MORE TALK ABOUT WAR

(Continued from Third Page.) awful muzzle. I laughed about when I Phers was no doubt in his mind. heard of u. Frankly, the spun is a cu-Firelty, and a me mus um should have

Senor Guzman does not think there will be any war between the United States and England. It would prace too disastrons to the whole world, he with Count Chaudacay, the enusent

ued, "I was talking with a prominent ne magner in arrogance, but he thought southern diplomat about the trouble that the Mouroe decirles apply to between England and Venezuela. I North America and not to South Amerhardly expect the United States govern- leament will step in any more than it did the Coristo affair. he continued: And that was the opinion of almost

all the representatives from the Spanish-American republics. I disagreed with him, 'England will get the best of The United States will not brave England,' he added. I said then that cupation of Venezuela by the English And I am certain that it will not Why, you don't suppose, do you, that the United States would permit Spain should appear to be overthrowing Spanish authority, and then allow England to conquer the natives and bring that island under English rule? would be no more antagonistic to the Monroe doctrine than England's contention in the Venezueian dispute.

"Before President Cleveland's latest message any Spanish-American country that found itself threatened by a strong European nation would have solicited the protection of the United Corinto might have made them very anxious as to the policy of this government. They feel different now.

They undoubtedly depend greatly on the United States now. In case of any trouble-I am now speaking for the Spanish-American republics of Central But their sympathies would be strong."

try by his father sixteen years ago and by made. placed in the care of John E. Russell of Lelecster, Mass., Mr. Russell's home, and afterward passed several years in

Mr. Gresham is dead," he said in conclusion. "I want to say this about his endowment. They contest the amount actions in the Mosquito trouble with England. The settlement of that question was of paramount and vital importance to Nicaragua. That it was ended so successfully was greatly due to Mr. Gresham's policy. He was a fine type of an American."

AS PROF. WESTLAKE VIEWS IT. If Our Interests Are Threatened We Are Prec to Intervene, He Sava.

London, Dec. 20.-The Times to-day published a letter anent the Venezuelan dispute from Professor John Westtake, professor of international law in the University of Cambridge. Professor Westlake says:

"How far the Monroe doctrine is con sistent with international law depends upon the circumstances of each case to which it is applied. If the United States can show that the Venezuelan dispute affects any real interest of theirs they author. are as free to intervene as England they cannot maintain their right to in- P. Stewart and copyrighted by him in tervene merely because the Venezuelan 1871, and was his only reserve dividend dispute falls, if it does, within the gen-eral terms of a rule of their policy. Stewart was the actuary of the deinterests of theirs.

the United States have real concern in used but one reserve dividend plan, and proportion of the reserve dividend the question we may be sure that all experionced diplomats, of whom the United States have many, will agree that his right course is to take the best advice he can get and act upon it, but not to clothe the means by which he seeks advice with even the semblance of an assertion of jurisdiction."

SIR CHARLES DILKE'S VIEW. Thinks We Might Conquer Canada, but the Cost Would be Great.

Paris, Dec. 20 .- Sir Charles Dilke, member of the British parliament, who is in Paris, has been interviewed on the subject of the American president's message. He heartly approved the attitude assumed by Lord Salisbury, which, he said, was the only position he could adopt. Arbitration, he thought was impossible, but between that and serious talk of war there was a long distance. The conquest of Canada by the United States, he thought, was possible, but the cost and sacrifices would be similar to those incurred in the War of the Rebellion, while the British fleet would destroy the commerce of America. Venezuela would be the first to suffer in the event of war. Her towns would quickly be destroyed by the British fleet before aid could arrive from

the United States. As regarded the Monroe doctrine, he thought it was a very legitimate expression of the feelings of the American people. He had no doubt that the various American republics would unite to prevent the introduction of European militarism or European Intervention to their affairs, but it was clearly understood that France, Holland and Great Britain, having territory in America, would not agree with the United States

THE FRENCH SEE NEW LIGHT. Count Chauderdy Says England Has Found

Her Master in Arregance. Paris, Dec. 26-CH Blas publishes a report of an interview with Mr. H. Vignaud, first secretary of the United States embassy, on the subject of Pres-Ment Cleveland's message to the Unite States conguess. Mr. Vigaund express es regret that the French press should have made the error of deducing fun tastic conclusions from the message. He did not think that France, whose inter ests were opposed to those of England everywhere, would favor Great Britain especially as France had not opposed the aims of the United States any

Mr. Vignand said he felt certain tha the United States would not yield, but that Great Beltain, which had every Thing to lose in a war, would give way.

War, he said, meant that Canada would ome part of the United States and has Physica trade would be destroyed thin a month following the outbrea of healthill s. A few shells thrown in n open part would not England duasaid, that in the event of war France would take advantage of the occasion a softle the questions in regard to

French statesman, in which he express "About two months ago," he contin- es the counten that England has found

JUDGE WHEELERS FINDING.

An Interesting Review of the Facts in Suit of the Pullers Against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company,

Judge Wheeler has filed in the superfor court his finding in the suit of this country would not permit the oc- R. Austin B. Fuller and Harriet A. Fuller of New Haven against the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. If all the documents in the case can be printto sell Cuba to England, if the Cubans ed in time it will be acqued before the supreme court judges in January. Some \$100,000 is involved in the sult.

Judge Wheeler's finding in suestance is as follows:

I find that every act done, paper filed or suggestion made, as aforegaid by the defendant's said counsel, was for the purpose of delay of the trial of said

During the years 1872, 3 and 4 the de endant, an insurance company located States, notwithstanding the memory of in the city of New York and doing business in the state of Connecticut as well as elsewhere, Issued certain polcies on the lives of the persons men tioned in the various counts of the complaint.

The dates of said policies, the and the public in general as the reserve amounts payable, the persons to whom America-they could offer but little ma- payable, the names of the lives interial assistance to the United States, sured and the beneficiaries of said polficies are correctly set forth in the judg- ance like the policies herein, on theh Senor Guzman was sent to this coun- ment herein, to which reference is here-

Said policies of insurance were duly Ail of said policies contained the afore Massachusetts. The elder Guzman and signed, executed and delivered by the said agreements and promises and all defeated candidate for governor proper officers of the defendant and the policy holders thereunder, includ Guzman spent four years at school at | were in all respects valid contracts be- | ing the policy holders berein, formed a were warm personal friends. Senor tween the defendant and the persons class according to the year in which named therein.

contest the amounts paid the policy sums of money were paid by said policy holders and beneficiaries herein by the holders by way of premium paid on defendant on account of the reserve their respective policies. paid them as their "equitable proportion" of the reserve dividend fund.

Among other promises and agreewere the following:

dividend plan, and the said company gree that should the premiums be paid, as herein stipulated, for ten full ea's from date hereof, and that should the life insured survive the pe- it passed to the fund, the reserve or elod of ten full years, said company will pay to the designee of the policy, m mbers, at the expiration of said period of ten cears, its equitable proportion of the reserve dividend fund in cash and the ame to be receipted for to said com-

Said reserve dividend plan of said policies is set forth in the book entitled. "Key to the Reserved Dividend Plan, copyrighted by William P. Stewart, the

Said reserve dividend plan of the would be under similar conditions, but "Key" was originated by one William which, in other cases, may concern real fendant prior to, during and after the beneficiaries have never received ever issuing of sald policies.

that was Stewart's.

Under said reserve dividend plan those who insure in a given year form a class, and a class fund is accumulated for the benefit of the survivors of the

class and called the reserve dividend The sources of the class fund are: From the ordinary dividends, as atlowed by the company, accumulated upon existing policies. From the accumulated dividends bequeathed to the class by dving members. From the accumulated dividends forfeited to the

f compound interest. Dividends to life insurance policy holders are only a return of the over-

the expenses incident to the business. der to the policy holders, whose policies sald class periods a Just and correct

account of said class funds. Between 1869 and 1872 the same plan

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In the years 1872, 1873 and 1874 many persons took out policies of life insur espective lives, varying in amounts rom the defendant, upon said plan the policies were issued, known as the In this action the plainfiffs do not classes of 1882, 1883 and 1884, and large

The policy holdens and the benefit ciarles her in and the defendant con tracted upon said plan and no other. The defendant admits it and 1 find

ments contained in all of said policies that it did not keep and did not at tempt to keep its account of said fund First-At the request of the assured belonging to said classes according to this policy is issued upon the reserve said plan and has never accounted unler the said policies in accordance with said plan.

The defendant appropriated and used in each of said classes before and after many policies of lapsing and dying

It appropriated to meet the deficits one year the surplus or class fund of succeeding years. All of this the de fendant admits doing for the first three four years of the life of said policies The amounts due each member of said classes arising from the fallure the defendant to carry out the said plan, it contracted with each member these classes of policy holders to car ry out, is large and the share due t the said beneficiaries at the date of the receipts hereinafter referred to was greatly in excess of the amounts paid ceipts. The said policy holders and The defendant never had and never a statement of what their equitable fund was and have in fact received no eccunt whatever of it.

From the beginning of this litigation n August, 1889, the defendant has always refused to render any further ac count than it has or to make disclosure of its books and still refuses and proests against the right of the plaintiffe o such disclosure.

THE BEST YET. How is business? This question put to a member of the firm of William class by retiring members. From the Frank & Co., at 783 Chapel street, reserve of all policies lapsing before the elleited the response: "We have so far close of the class. From the addition had the best holiday trade we have ever had, first, because the times are better than for several years, and secpayments of premium, being more than ondly, because we carry a very much was needed to insure the risk and pay larger stock." When asked as to what kind of goods had the readlest sale, he The defendant had no right to resort | replied, "Well, almost everything is to such fund of said classes for the selling, but we have had a very large payment of its expenses or the pay- trade in fancy celluloid cases, containment of any death claims or any other ing tollet, manicure, or shaving access purpose but was compelled to invest sories, together with photo albums and the same according to the terms of said a big variety of brass and metal trays, plan as hereinafter stated and to ren- ornaments, etc. In all these lines the better class of goods have sold best were in force at the termination of Thibet fur boas and childrens furhave had an enormous sale, as also fancy lace and ribbon yokes and collars, kid gloves, good fans, shopping bags. Irish point pillow shams, scarft and handkerchisfs. We have made very great reductions on all ladies' and hildren's cloaks and capes, and in insequence have been very busy in his department, which also contains vrappers, silk and wool waists, moreen vool and satin sidns, shawls and nackintoshis.

Of course the men's furnishing's sell well at this time, as these make nice presents, for instance, gloves, ties, umbrellas, sweaters, cardigans, silk mufflers, all kinds of handkerchiefs, cuff outtons, scart pins, smoking sets, and ables, etc. Concluding, he said, "I hope all the other lines of business will have as satisfactory a holiday trade as ours has been."

BYPERION.

The announcement that Shakespeare's incomparable comedy, "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" is to be given at the Hyperion Christmas day and evening under the direction of Augustin Daly ought to, at least, pack the house, stage parlance goes. In the production f this immertal poetic fancy three o four seasons ago at his New York theater Mr. Daly achieved a magnificen genecess. His several notable revivals of it in this country and his inspirit success with it in London has dis

tinguished him as a wonderful student and a great manager. Sale of scars uncha Monday morning.

TERAND OPERA HOUSE,

"The Widow Bedeit", which was first made famous by Nell Burgess, was presented last evening before a very large andience, and that it highly enjoyed the gusting widow was shown by the apshame which was given during the eveus. My Horney Ewing amounted the gots and made a great hir. His octrayal of the widow differs somewhat from that of Burgess, yet it was ng of much credit. He was ably assted by a first-class company of playes, including Miss Mary Lyons, Miss a French, Miss Amy Cope and Harry

The piece will be repeated this aftermoon and evening, and no doubt there will be a crowded house at both performances. Matinee prices, 10 cents, 20 ents and 30 cents.

"The Black Fing," with E. M. Crane, Florence Leytelle, Alfred Kelly and Kate Woods-Fiske in the leading roles assisted by a mariturious supporting mpany will be the initial performof the Walls comedy company iex: Monday, Numerous new, up to late specialties and novelties will be ntroduced by a host of clever enteralners. A concert orchestra of ten soloists will also prove an additional drawing card. The engagement is for home, one week with matinees daily, and a change of bill every night.

A novel feature of the engagement will be the reception which the little Elmore sisters and the Gleeson children will hold on the stage after the per formance of "The Two Kids," Tu sday Tierney. afternoon. On this occasion the aulience are to receive a Christmas souve nir in the chape of a talking doll for the girls and a musical top for the

POLI'S WONDERLAND THEATER. Mr. Will H. Fox will make his last appearance as Pad whiskle at Poll's Wonderland theater to-night. The Mimic Four, Mr. Bartlett and Miss May, and all the other bright stars tha have twinkled with him all the week all also appear there for the last time It is reported that a delegation of Mr Fox's Bridgeport friends will be on hand at the evening performance to bid adieu to Mr. Fox, who leaves I February for a three year's tour of Europe. For next week Mr. Poli has together a 'morster east of medy stars, headed by Filson and Errol, who will present their bright medletta "Women vs. Men." Filson and Miss Erral have not been ng on the vaudeville stage, coming rom the legitimate ranks where they dayed leading comedy roles with stock impanies for years, but they have uide a most phenomenal success. With them will appear Stuart, the male Patti.

and other brilliant vaudeville artists. WALLINGFORD,

Rev. Mr. Coburn of Meriden will conduct the services at the Masonic home unday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles f. Parmelce are he delegates selected by the grange to the state grange in Hartford January 14.

Company K.'s basket ball team went o Waterbury in a 'bus last evening to play the first game of the sensor with Company A.

Pinta council, Knights of Council will holds its regular meeting Monday evening next week instead of Wednesday on account of Christmas. The A. O. H. will hold its annua



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days and the young ladies have gone

The funeral of Rev. Father Lenahan takes place in Naugatuck to-day with equi m high mass at 10:30 by Bishop

The funeral cortege will leave the thurch at 1 p. m., and the remains will be brought to New Haven on a special car at 1:38 p. m. There will be about fifty of Father Lenahan's friends from New Haven and fifty or sixty of Father Lenahan's old parishioners from St Lawrence O'Toole's parish in attend-

A Dog Purse Snatcher, Pointer dogs can always be trained o steal. Many of them are natural thieves without training and any of the species can be taught. There is a dog f this kind in northwest Washington. He will pick up anything be can find around a yard or outside of a store, ut his specialty is ladios' pocketbooks and handbags. When he sees one of hese he grabs it and runs, always suceeding in getbing out of sight before e can be captured or followed. No wner has ever been seen, hence no omplaints have ever been made at poce headquarters, but there is but litle doubt, if it were possible to follow he animal, that it would be found that ie has been carefully trained as a ourse snatcher and that he takes his ony home to his master. He reems o be aware that he is doing wrong, jumping fences and dodging around ouses when running away.-Washing-

Financial.

Most Unusual Excitement Attended the 1 calings on the Exchanges.

New York, Dec. 20 .- The dealings at he New York exchange to-day were stiended with unusual excitement and prices broke badly. The Venezuelan question loomed into greater promience, and the news relative to the receedings at Washington was scaned with more concern. Before the opening of the local stock market it vas known here that prices for Amerians in London had broken anywhere from one to four per cent. The result eas a great rush to sell stocks the minute the board opened for business and the movement continued well into he afternoon. London, which has been elling our scentities ever since Presiient Cieveland's message on Venecuelan boundary matters was sent to ongress turned up again at the start with liquidating orders and, it is esimated, sold about fifty thousand hares of various American stocks, Local operators, who have become weakened financially by the recent break in the industrials, were forced o sell and this added to the depres-

No discrimination was used the giltedged issues as well as the rattle-traps all being thrown on the market apparently regardless of price. Rumors f heavy withdrawals of gold for export to Europe next week also had a emoralizing influence. Some of the stimates were that ten millions would be forwarded, but at the end of the lay no one could be found to confirm this or anything like it. Again money, which has been ruling at 2 per cent. and under to stock exchange borrowers. uddenly rose to 80 per cent, and a number of banks began to call in loans. This helped swell the amount of offerngs of long stock and three stock exhange firms were forced to the wall. The firms in question, Sands & Co. Nichols, Frothlugham & Co. and De Neufville & Co., in announcing their suspension, stated their insolvency was due to the failure of their customer to respond to calls for margins. At the Consolidated exchange there were two small failures. The out-pouring of stock and the total lack of support from any quarter led to a break of from

National Lead preferred declined 1514 o 73, Consolidated Cas 12 to 139, Delaware and Hudson 7 to 118, National Lead common 8 to 20, Pacific Mail 615 to 2212, Pullman 7 to 150, Omaha 8 to 21, outhern Railway preferred 6% to 22% Connessee Coal 7 to 23, Manhattan 89 95, Jersey Central 9 to 97, New York Central 61/2 to 91%, Susquehanna pre rred 9 to 1974, Canada Southern 6 to 5, Michigan Central 7% to 95, Hillinois teel 4 to 50, Louisville and Nashville Ci to 39, La Clede Gas 8% to 14% Lake Shore 8 to 142, General Electri to 20, Denver preferred 6th to 3945. ackawanna 5 to 158%, Colorado Fuel 5 to 2015, St. Paul 10 to 62%, Burlingon and Quincy 6% to 74. Northwestern a to 94, Chicago Gas 7% to 61%, Kanis and T- xas preferred 912 to 1814, and

dissouri Pacific 8% to 1915. The Canadian banks were among the irs; to call in their loans, and in anapitalists said that they were comelled to use the money to ourchase exhange. Borrowers were compelled to celt elsewhere, and near the colse the 'entral Trust company came into the arket and offered \$5,000,000, which I

broke the money rate from 89 to 6 per

In the final dealings the rate worked sack to 50 per cent. The decline in noney started up a little better demand or stocks generally, and on purchases by bargain hunters and others a recovmy of 1667 per cent, took place in the tandard issues and 11 per cent. In Lead preferred. A rumor which had some influence at this time was to the effect hat the head of the Belmont-Morgan syndicate had been called to Washing-ion. Lead preferred ralliled II to 81 ead common 4 to 24, Consolidated Gar No to 145%, Sugar 4% to 96%, Tobacco No to 72, Lake Shore 3% to 146%, Louisille and Nashville 3% to 42%, Manhal an fives to 199, Canada Southern 21 46%, Jersey Central 215 to 9915, Rock land 4 to 67, Delaware and Hudson 4. Lake Shore 4 to 146, Susquehanna and Western preferred 244 to 23, South ern Rallway preferred 4% to 26%, Rubser 4 to 25, Leather preferred 4% to 64%, and Western Union 2% to 85%. The gain was not fully maintained,

however, and in the final trading the market was feverish and unsettled. Ne changes for the day show losses of 16 per cent. The total sales were 743,27 shares, including 119,500 Sugar, 161,00 St. Paul, 46,000 Burlington and Quincy 37,300 Tobacco, and 34,800 Chicago Gas. Following are the closing prices re ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York,

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